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PROTECTIVE SECURITY

The [United Kingdom Travel Security Brief for March 2026](#) revealed that the UK continues to experience frequent large-scale protests and civil unrest, particularly in central London. Such demonstrations are regularly linked to geopolitical tensions, immigration policy, and economic issues. While most protests remain peaceful, they can create rapidly changing and unpredictable security environments in densely populated urban areas.

For protective security operations, the primary risk lies in the indirect impacts of protest activity rather than direct confrontation. These include increased vulnerability of premises located within protest zones, the presence of hostile individuals within crowds, and opportunistic crime, all of which can place significant strain on perimeter controls and wider security measures.

In response to these challenges, recent guidance published by the [City Security Magazine](#) emphasises the importance of organisational preparedness, including legal awareness, de-escalation approaches, counter-reconnaissance awareness, security staff training, and close coordination with police and public order units.

TECHNICAL SECURITY

Chris Cullen, Business Development Director at Sirix, recently shared an interesting article offering insight on the rapid adoption of [AI-powered CCTV](#) systems which are transforming how organisations monitor and respond to security threats. Unlike traditional systems, AI-enabled cameras can interpret footage in real time by identifying objects, tracking movement, and detecting unusual patterns of behaviour. With false alarms reduced by up to 95%, organisations can respond faster and operate more efficiently.

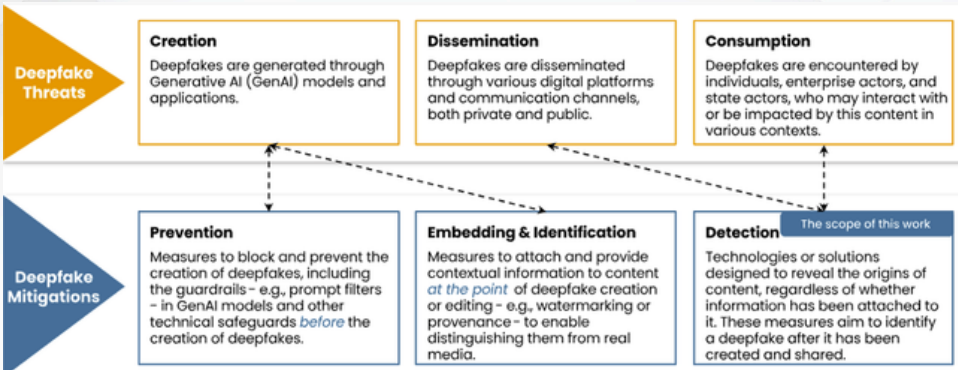
In the UK, this shift is already being seen in practice. [North Tyneside Council](#) has invested in AI-enabled CCTV to enhance community safety, including privacy-focused features such as live face-blurring. However, a [recent BBC report](#) highlighted concerns after Essex police paused use of facial recognition technology due to disproportionate flagging of ethnic minorities.

This points to a clear issue: how do we balance the benefits of advanced surveillance with the need for accuracy and fairness?

CYBER SECURITY

This month's cyber focus highlights the growing use of AI-generated deepfakes in social engineering and misinformation campaigns. [A recent BBC investigation](#) found fake media posts depicting Welsh politicians in compromising scenarios designed to influence public perception ahead of elections. But what exactly are deepfakes? Deepfakes are digitally manipulated videos, images, or audio created to imitate real people, and are increasingly used to spread disinformation at scale. The UK Government suggests around 8 million AI-generated deepfakes were shared online in 2025, illustrating the rapid growth of dangerous content. This has raised wider democratic concerns, with parliamentary evidence submitted to the [Representation of the People Bill](#) warning that misinformation and disinformation pose a serious growing threat to electoral integrity and public trust in politics.

In response, the [UK Government](#) has supported initiatives such as the Deepfake Detection Challenge and multi-agency collaboration. However, deepfake detection technology remains in its early stages, with current systems limited in accuracy and scalability against rapidly evolving AI-generated content.



PERSONNEL SECURITY AND INSIDER RISK

We've established how AI is reshaping social engineering in the public context, but what about its impact *inside* organisations, among their own employees? As highlighted by the [Professional Security Magazine](#), deepfake attacks are driving a new form of insider threat in which staff are impersonated through highly convincing voice and video replication. Attackers use this perceived legitimacy to deceive staff into approving financial transactions, sharing sensitive information, or bypassing standard verification procedures.

The threat extends further into organisational entry points. According to the [2026 Cloudflare Threat Report](#), attackers are now using generative AI and deepfake tools during recruitment and onboarding to fabricate identities, pass interviews, and impersonate legitimate candidates. In some cases, these actors are successfully hired and gain access to internal systems. Whilst these examples do not fall into traditional insider threats or personnel security issues, they demonstrate how external threat actors are using AI to generate *synthetic* insiders, creating an insider-like threat inside the organisation.

UK CRIME

This month we noted increased focus on fraud following the UK Government's latest [Fraud Strategy](#), as highlighted by Lord David Hanson. With fraud now affecting an estimated 1 in 4 businesses and costing the UK around £14 billion annually, the strategy calls for a more coordinated, intelligence-led approach to a rapidly evolving threat.

The scale of the problem is clear: Fraud now accounts for over 40% of all crime in the UK. Recent figures indicate incidents have risen by [approximately 31%](#) compared to the previous year, reaching around 4.2 million cases.

Encouragingly, law enforcement is delivering results. A recent national operation led by the [City of London Police](#) resulted in over 500 arrests and more than £18 million in seized assets, showing a stronger enforcement response to large-scale fraud activity.

TOBRUK PSS LTD UPDATE

March truly showcased the momentum building at Tobruk PSS Ltd. We secured a key appointment supporting an iconic city tower with its upcoming security services tender, a fantastic opportunity that reflects the trust major clients continue to place in us. We also progressed a long-standing electronic security commission to the tender stage, following detailed assessments and the production of several system specifications.

Our work and approach were further recognised through multiple award shortlisting's: *Security Consultancy of the Year at the FSM Awards and Entrepreneurial Business of the Year, and Market Disruptor of the Year at the Security and Safety Entrepreneur Awards*. To be named finalists in such competitive categories was pleasing and we look forward to attending the finals.

A particular highlight this month was welcoming **Maggie Suarez** as our new Trainee Consultant & Administrator. Maggie brings enthusiasm, strong academic security grounding and fresh ideas to the company, qualities that will strengthen our capability and culture as we look ahead to an exciting year.

Danny Moody CSyP, RISC

If your organisation needs support/advice regarding any of the topics discussed within this months newsletter or from within our range of Protective Security services please reach out using the contact details at the bottom of the page.



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Welcome To The Team

A warm welcome to our newest team member! We're glad you're here.



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